

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY.

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UNITED STATES

IS FAR AHEAD OF EUROPE IN ELECTRICITY.

New York, Sept. 27.—At a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in New York city President Scott said that since the organization of the institute in 1884 the value of electrical installations in the United States outside of the telegraph and telephone plants had increased from \$1,000,000 to over \$4,000,000,000.

"The United States," he added, "with only one-fifth of the population of Europe and Great Britain, has two and one-third times the kilowatt capacity in power stations, and three and one-half the mileage of electric railways. The power houses in operation and under contract in New York city would replace all the central stations for lighting and power in Great Britain or Germany; they would operate all the electric railways of Great Britain and Europe combined; one alone would be sufficient for the railways of Germany, and the output of a single generator would run all the railways of Switzerland."

Quick Delivery.

We are in a position now to deliver your Groceries and fresh meats as soon as we receive orders having added another delivery wagon.

LEDFORD & RANDLE.

BIGGEST BOAT ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

The great steel hulled towboat Peter Sprague, by far the largest boat on the Mississippi, passed down Friday last.

An idea of the immensity of the steel towboat Sprague, which has been completed for the Louisville and New Orleans towing trade, can be formed when it is stated that her length of hull, including the 40 foot diameter wheel, is 318 feet; width 64 feet. She has three fore and aft bulkheads and nine crosswise forming eleven watertight compartments. The deck is 250 feet long, 63 feet wide and 15 feet high, with a space 85 feet long between the boiler room and the engine room to carry her coal supply—20,000 bushels. The boiler deck is supported on three rows of 8-inch hollow steel columns, 15 feet apart, extending the full length of the deck and angle bars at the sides about two feet apart, all supporting heavy strings of the channel bars on which the chock beams rest. The cabin has eight state rooms for officers on each side of the 20-foot cabin, finished in modern style. All of these are separate sleeping apartments and mess rooms for deck hands and firemen. Bath and toilet rooms are for all the crew. The boat's chimneys are 50 feet high from the boiler flues. She has 26 engines, large and small, including two power engines. The cylinders of her high pressure engines are 12 feet long and weigh 16,169 pounds each. She has two high and two low pressure engines. The steamer's power is sufficient to enable her to tow sixty loaded coal boats. She has four balance rudders, 24 feet long and five feet water resistance.

WILL NOT CONTEST.

[Fulton Leader.]

It has been rumored on the streets that the anti-option people were preparing to contest Tuesday's election, but the report is absolutely without foundation.

Mr. Knight and the other leaders are taking their defeat in the best of spirits and say they have no thought of a contest. All sides are to be congratulated on account of the good natured manner in which they have acted since the election passed.

Fulton's people warm up quickly but cool off just as rapidly.

CHEAP RATES TO TEXAS.

On the first and third Tuesday of each month, the Cotton Belt will sell round trip tickets to Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Indian Territory at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be limited to three weeks for return and will allow stopovers on the going trip. For full particulars and for handsome illustrated pamphlets "Homes in the Southwest" and "Through Texas with a Camera" write to W. O. Pesler, Dist. Pass. Agt. 307 Main Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

"TIPPLE" IN TABLOIDS.

"A company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, is being formed to turn out whisky and wine in the form of compressed tablets."—Westminster Gazette. Every man, it would seem, can a cellar now make. Of a not very large trouser-pocket. And of tabloids compressed can enough in it take. Both with wine and with spirits to stock it; So, in case he is anxious to treat an old friend. Or acquaintance whom he in the street meets. Why, the giving of drinks in the future will tend To a more interchanging of sweet-meats!

Now, the "Tabloid" of wine or whisky, no doubt, Should be taxed ere the public partake of it. But that Chancellor's task we should not care about. Who a drug in the market would make of it! And supposing the Revenue were not exposed. To a loss in its duties excisable. Pray how would a man's trouser-pocket be closed. At the hour which the Law deems advisable?

So, Sir Wilfrid! Sir Wilfrid! to you we would turn. Well aware of your great capabilities, To inquire if you don't in these "Tabloids" discern. For the drunkard fresh drinking facilities? And to ask if you think even your ready wit. (When thus up, in new shapes, an old tolly pops). Can hope, with the aid of your often-proved grit. To wage war with a traffic in lollipops?

—London Truth.

National Encampment G. A. R.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCT. 6-11 '02.

For the above occasion the M. & O. R. R. will sell tickets to Washington and return at about one cent per mile, which makes the rate exceedingly low. Limit allows nearly a month in Washington. Ask M. & O. Agents for exact particulars.

THE FATHER'S HAND.

I am a child in the darkness. A little thing, and I am alone. And the storm in my heart is wild; My fear would increase to terror. Only, wherever I stand, It is mine to feel for my comfort. The clasp of my Father's hand.

Duty has ordered me forward, But I am afraid to go. The work is too great for my doing. So little I see and know; And yet I can find my courage. And obey my Lord's command. For I feel the force of a guidance. In the clasp of my Father's hand.

I am as weak as the children, But my Father is wise and strong. I trust in him when in danger. And he helps me to raise a song; For every night has a morning. And home is in every land, And I'm not afraid to go onward. With the clasp of my Father's hand.

It is true that the end is coming, And my mystery, like a shroud, Hangs over the parting waters; I should fear to enter the cloud. But that this is my happy secret.—As I wait awhile on the strand, Closer, and yet more tender, Grows the clasp of my Father's hand. —Marjane Farrington in Christian World.

Can Tell Time of Day by Looking in His Hand.

[Louisville Time.]

Russellville, Ky., Sept. 29.—Amos Amaziah Morton, aged thirty nine years, is a local negro with a remarkable and mysterious gift, which neither he nor any one who has seen him can explain. This gift consists in the ability to tell the time of day by looking in the palm of his hand, and he never misses by more than seven minutes. He says there is a dark-brownish spot which follows the lines in his hand, and that it is by observing the location of this spot that he tells the time of day. Another remarkable fact about Morton is his knowledge of the Bible. If one reads one or more paragraphs, Morton can tell the book, chapter and verse and repeat the rest of the chapter. Morton, who is locally known as Bud, is of a quiet melancholy nature, but popular with both white and black people. He is now employed as janitor at the Herald Ledger office.

LOW RATES TO CALIFORNIA AND THE NORTH WEST

VIA MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD

One way second class colonist and settlers tickets will be sold daily during September and October to points in California and the West and Northwest. Ask M. & O. Agents for particulars.

UNION CITY SALOONS MUST GO.

Now that the prohibitionists of Fulton have achieved a great victory and the election is over begins to develop the sentiment which has heretofore been quiet but dominant among the people of Union City. It is true that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and companion societies have been hard at work from week to week doing all they could to increase and augment the temperance movement, but the question of prohibition has been discussed very little recently among the business and professional men. However since the Fulton contest comment has been prevalent in many places, and judging from opinions expressed, the result seems to have been highly satisfactory. It is pretty well understood that the legislature of Tennessee will be called upon to consider a bill giving municipalities in towns of 5000 and under the right to open and hold an election to decide whether or not saloons may be prohibited, and the way seems to be clear for the passing of such a measure. This, of course, will include Union City, and the people are falling in line for the contest. It is conceded by all that prohibition is much stronger in this state than it was twelve years ago when it was defeated, and the indications are at this time that Union City will follow the lead of Fulton in abolishing the traffic. This we gather from all sides. In the meantime there is room for much conjecture as to the campaign before the question is presented.—Union City Commercial.

THE COST IN HUMAN LIFE.

A writer describing the greatness of the New York subway reflects that only twenty-four lives have been sacrificed during its construction. This loss of life has been sustained while millions of people have been walking over the chasm and while other millions have been riding in street cars alongside of the deep excavation.

The subway is now about one-half completed, having cost to this date \$21,000,000. The human cost is considered the less when it is known that over 3,000,000 cubic yards of solid rock have been blasted. This has been done in the heart of the most thickly populated city of the United States.

In commenting upon the twenty-four deaths, the writer suggests that they may almost be considered a gain. No one is so foolish as to claim that the construction of the subway is anything other than an instrument in human progress. When the trains are in operation, human life will be safer than now on the streets of New York. In other words, more people would have been killed if the subway, with its risks, had not been undertaken.

As Money Could Make It.

In connection with last Friday's Hickman Courier, that paper issued an industrial and manufacturing edition in large pamphlet form. It was profusely illustrated, beautifully printed and excellently edited. It was a triumph of success so far as it benefits Hickman, but we do not know whether Mr. Warren realized a profit, and we are certain that the cost was very great, as the whole was as near perfect as money could make it.—Columbus Critic.

WILL AROUSE EUROPE.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—"There have been other revolts in Macedonia and a good many attempts at uprising against the Turkish Government, but efforts now being planned will arouse Europe," said Theo. Christoff, of Kozanlik, Bulgaria, last night.

"This uprising was planned when I left my country in the early summer, and has been truly said the conditions in Macedonia and in some of the other Turkish territories are such as to arouse the Russians to assist the Macedonians in any effort to free themselves from the Turkish yoke. The Sultan has repeatedly promised the Macedonians that they shall have autonomy and a self government, acknowledging, of course, his sovereignty to levy taxes, but he has never done even that."

Mr. Christoff, who is making a tour of the United States, is prominent in Bulgaria.

FOR RENT.

A small cottage good garden spot good cistern, and other conveniences near Dyersburg road, 2 miles from Hickman, other farm land adjacent. Apply at Courier office.

Three of a Kind.

Ellie—Belle told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her. Stella—She's a mean thing—I told her not to tell you I told her. Ellie—Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me—so don't tell her I did.

In the old days they spoke of a licensed fool. If all the fools were required to have a license now the government could do away with its other taxes and still retain the surplus. There's a "single tax" for you.—Kentucky New Era.

A BELATED CRY.

Mamma—What's the matter, Johnnie? Johnnie—Boo, hoo, oo! Yesterday I fell down and hurt myself. Mamma—Well, what are you crying today for? Johnnie—You weren't at home yesterday.

Mothers

Who would keep their children in good health, should watch for the first symptoms of worms, and remove them with White's Cream Vermifuge. It is the children's best tonic. It gets digestion at work so that their food does them good, and they grow up healthy and strong. 25c at L. P. & W. S. Ellison.

JEFF BARD PARALYZED.

[From Fulton Leader.]

Mr. Jeff Bard one of the most widely known and highly respected farmers in this section was the victim of a severe stroke of paralysis at his home east of Fulton this morning. He was found about two hundred yards from his residence in an unconscious and unmovable condition, the attack having come on him while he was on his way home from visiting a tenant house. He is in a critical condition and on account of his advanced age relatives fear he may not recover. His father and brother, Mr. Taylor Bard, both died with paralysis.

Do You Want to Yawn?

Feel cold shiverings, aching in the bones, lack of energy, headache, and great depression? These symptoms may be followed by violent headache, high fever, extreme nervousness, a condition known as malaria. Herbine cures it. Take it before the disease gets a fair hold, though it will work a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, Manchester, Kan., writes: "I have used your great medicine, Herbine, for several years. There is nothing better for malaria, chills and fever, headache biliousness, and for a blood-purifying tonic, there is nothing as good." 50c at L. P. & W. S. Ellison.

All men and women are good—some being merely good, others good for something, and the remainder good for nothing.

YOUR SHARE OF MONEY.

Have you \$28.66? If you have not you are short your per capita share of the money circulation of the United States, and some one has what would be coming to you if the money that is in circulation were equally divided. This statement is made without reservation on the authority of the latest report of the Treasury Department.

Another thing; you are entitled to 7 cents more than you were one year ago, according to this same report, even though there has been allowed for an increase of 113,000 in the population, for in that same time there has been an increase of more than \$65,000,000 in the money in circulation. So you see you are better off than you were a year ago—if you get your dues.

In fact, you are getting better off all of the time. What has happened since 1879? The population has increased 58 per cent, and the money in circulation has increased 174 per cent, and more than one-half of that increase in circulation has been in gold or in gold certificates.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

A nice 2 story frame residence, in East Hickman, for sale, at a bargain, at private sale. For terms—apply to B. I. BOSTON.

BOUND TO HAVE ORDER.

Your scribe had the pleasure of attending an association at Hector creek. A good crowd in attendance. Brother Allen Hensley preached a rousing sermon Friday and Friday night. A shooting occurred, but few were wounded; however, killed Judge Roberts, of Clay county, was found at dark store, issuing verbal orders to people to go where they pleased and fear no danger, for he intended to keep order if he had to send many to jail.—McWorter Cor. Mountain Echo.

PLOW POINTS.

Take your Plow Points to George Buck, and have them sharpened, two or 25 cents.

THAT MAN HILL.

It looks now as if those who have been saying that David B. Hill will "never do" for President will at least have to acknowledge that he has a mighty sight to say about the marshaling and arrangements of the Democratic forces in New York, and that upon his leadership must largely depend the victory or defeat of the party at the polls in November. Perhaps Mr. Hill is willing to perform this great service without hope or expectation of further official reward, or at least take his chances, and gracefully abide the decision of the Democracy when it comes to naming a national leader in 1904. Anyhow, it is to be doubted if any sound Democrat wants to get along entirely without Hill.

NEW USE FOR PAPER.

Paper gloves and stockings are now being manufactured in Europe. As to the manner in which the former are made little is known, but the stockings have been carefully examined by experts and they are loud in their praise of them. Let no one assume, they say, that these stockings, because they are made of paper, will only last a few days, for they will really last almost as long as ordinary stockings.

Health Physician Rippey makes a report that there is not a case of smallpox in Obion county, but reports a number of cases of typhoid fever.

RECEIVED TO-DAY
A big line of
--- SAMPLE GARMENTS, ---
no two alike,
LADIES' & SKIRTS
TAILOR-MADE SUITS
These will be on display for the next 10 days.
Your inspection is invited.
Any alterations required will be made free of Charge.
Ellison Merchantile Co. Inc.

Rejected Liver's Double
Crime.
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 23.—Joseph Emers, a well-known young man of Vicksburg, Miss., this afternoon shot and seriously wounded Miss Rosa Borodofsky, and, turning the weapon upon himself, inflicted what is thought to be a fatal wound.
Emers, it is said, had asked Miss Borodofsky to marry him. He called at her boarding house 430 Pontotoc street, this evening. It is presumed that the young lady did not look with favor upon his suit and so informed him. Emers drew a revolver and fired at the girl, the ball striking her in the chin, inflicting a serious wound. The jaw-bone was broken and the right side paralyzed. Emers then turned the weapon to his breast and fired, the bullet passing through the lungs.
OFF YEAN FOR POLITICS.
This is an off year in national politics, and the Washington Post says: "The general impression in Washington is that the present congressional campaign is marked with apathy. Widespread interest and enthusiasm seems to be lacking."
At the Republican headquarters this apathetic condition is acknowledged, but the congressional campaign managers claim that it is because they are so confident of victory they do not find it necessary to stir up party spirit to a high pitch. At Democratic headquarters it is claimed that there is more than usual off yearly activity in the Jeffersonian ranks, and that the result will be Democratic victory.

SEEKING HIS SON.
McKenzie, Tenn., Sept. 28.—R. M. Easley, of Paris, Tenn., was here today in search for his son, Frank, who left his home Wednesday, September 24, for Texas.
Mr. Easley gave to the correspondent of the Memphis Morning News the following facts and description: "My boy left in company with Charlie Martin, about his own age. I have been to Hollow Rock and Johnsonville, Tenn., where the Martin boy had relatives, thinking I would find my son, but did not."
"Mr. Easley telephoned the Memphis police to be on the lookout for him, as he learned that they passed through there Thursday, going south. The boy is 16 years old, weight 90 pounds, wore a brown checked coat, blue shirt, and when he left had on short pants, but it is learned here that he had changed to long pants; crown hat and shoes too large for him.
Martin was of the same age and weighed about 135 pounds.
Country Life in America.
Bob White! Bob White! Thy challenge rings
Across the stubble brown.
Bob White! Bob White! The north wind brings
The challenge into town.
The littered pages on my desk
Do rustle in the wind
As if of crisp October leaves
They faint would me remind.
Of summer's flaming red;
Of field and meadow brown and serene
Since gentle summer fled.
They whisper me—Ah, who can fail
To take the challenge of the quail!
Money on call at New York went to 35 per cent, the highest figure of the year.